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With a leader hold and true

Let traitors do their worst-

Let fell disunion rave— Mid the battle's florcest burst

That standard shall wave: In the might of freemen's wrath, Against treason's dread array.

We will follow in the path Of our gallant HARRY CLAY.

In the dark time of yore,
When strong men stood aghast,
He braved the tempest's roar
And stilled the loud blast;

And salied the lost day.

And a nation's grateful heart
Has cherished since that day.

The remembrance of the part
Borne by gallant Harry Clay

Ring out the loud hurrah!

Fill, fill the flowing bowl,

To our Union the first-

Again with heart and soul Send around the toast To our time worn, honored

And this his natal day

In rejoicing or in grief We'll forget not HARRY CLAY.

Among the distinguished strangers whom we

noticed at the table were Hon. JAMES COOPER of

Pennsylvania and Hon. ROBERT B. CRANSTON of

Rhode Island. Several letters were read from in-

vited guests, who were not able to attend the fes-

tival, including HENRY CLAY, President TAYLOR,

Vice President FILLMORY, Ex-President VAN BU

LETTER FROM HON. HENRY CLAY.

LETTER FROM ZACHARY TAYLOR.

LETTER FROM MILLARD FILLMORE.

Brewer, J. R. Wood. Committee.

LETTER FROM MARTIN VAN BUREN.

New York, Monday, April itih, 1850.
Genitemen: I have had the honor to receive your point invitation in behalf of the "Clay Feetival Association," and have to express my regret that it will not be in my power to comply with your request.

Do me the favor, genitemen, to make my sincere acknowledgements to the members of the Association for this proof of their respect, and to assure them of my best wishes for the health and happiness of the illustrious friend whom it is the design of the Association to honor.

I am, gentlemen, with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

LETTER FROM WINFIELD SCOTT.

stesman, Herry Clay—founded on his great person
orth and his brilliant service in the cause of Liber
roughout the world and our glorious Union—I beg, me
spectfolly, to decline the trivitation, solely becase, as a
liber of the army, I deem it improper to be present at as
bute entertainment or meeting not purely national int
aracter. With the highest respect,
I have the h not to remain, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
WINFIELD SCOTT.

LETTER FROM GEO. BRYAN.

CHARLESTON, Monday, April 8, 1850.

GENTLENEN: It is with extreme sensibility to your kinconsideration that I acknowledge the receipt of your inviation, as a Committee of the Clay Festival. Association of New York, to attend a public dinner to be given at the New York, to attend a public dinner to be given at the New York.

The company were afterward addressed by

Asa Whitney, Esq. is out in a card stating

Convention, and states that he particularly desired that his plan should not be broached in the Con-

To our time

red Chief.

Peal forth the joyous strain! Till from every hill afar

Comes the echo again—
Yet again, for the Statesman purWho never goes astray.
Whom power cannot allure—
Our glorious HARRY CLAY.

Whose heart knows no dismay.
On its starred field of bine
Blazons forth our HARRY CLAY.

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LINES On the Death of Hon John C. Calhaun

BY FIDELIA H. COOKE. Californ is gone - a man whose faults were few A nobler treads not Senatorial balls:

To his own views of Right intensely true,

To Heaven's creat aim magnificently faise:

With steadfast will, that none could bend or break. A kingly victim be to a profound mistake:

He stood a bulwark 'gainst the advancing tide Of Homan Progress, but the conquering wave Kissed, as it sank, that brow's mejestic pride, And wailed regretful murmurs o'er his grave. Long be his resting-place a hallowed spot, Till Dignity, and Truth, and Manhood are forgot

Grand Festival at Niblo's.

CELEBRATION * THE SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTH-DAY OF

HENRY CLAY.

har to Glorious "Harry of the West."

he Seventy-Third Anniversary of the birth of the prious statesman ofthe West, and of the whole stry, was celebrated with unbounded enthusimisst evening by a large assemblage of his peraland political friends. At an early hour, the aveses, and large saloons of Niblo's spacious theater see filled to overflowing with the numerous commy of subscribers to the festival, and invited nests, including many distinguished men in pubkife, a large representation of the different prosains and of the press, and a noble specimen of is mercantile and mechanical interests of the city. The supper room was thrown open at about ninsized, the guests, marching to the exhiberating com of Dodworth's band filled the grand bannung hall, and took their places at the tables nich were spread with generous profusion with min were spread with general was said esplayary of the season. After grace was said Most respectfully, I am, Gentlemen, truly yours. To Messrs, D. Ullmsn, S. J. Smith, J. M. Price, M. R. Brewer, J. R. Wood. Committee. seran, on whose account the assemblage was attered, and of the country with whose history name was inseparably interwoven, the compaspaceeded to a spirited discussion of the excel strepast, but with evident impatience for the miments and speeches, which formed the most enctive feature of the festival.

The President of the evening, NICHOLAS DEAN, is made an eloquent and highly interesting adres, describing the personal history of HENRY Lay from his early experience as Mill Boy of the thes to his present brilliant position as the de ader of the Union in the Senate. Mr. Dean's rewas were listened to with the most enthusiastic pressions of admiration for the subject of his wative, and at their conclusion the regular toasts tere announced by DANIEL ULLMAN, Esq. as fol-

The Twelfth of April, 1777, and the Twelfth of April, 10.—The great events of the life included between these wedays, are an abundant justification of this commemorate, and of the unchanged and unchangeable devotion was which we now renew our piedges of friendship, and worther with of "Health and long life to Hanky CLAY".

-806: "The Natal Day." Vice President of the United States .-

the President and Fice President of the United States.—
thm: President's March.
The Perival —Recurring with each year's renewal of
white and bloom, long may it be to us the Springtime of
high While we live it shall be sacred to the commemoraatol heroic faith and patriotic devotion. Song: "Here's
rou, Harry Clay"

The Memory of Washington —Still alone in his greatman and gathering accumulated glory with each succeedtive. Music: "Rest, Spirit, Rest"
The Constitution of the United States.—With ago, acling vigor—with every attack strengthening. During its
Mistred. Having strength earrived whole generations of
sammles, it will outlive the very memory of all prophems of its ruis. Music: "Hell Columbia."

shered. Having already survived whole generations of anomales, it will outlive the very memory of all propheses of its run. Mysrc. "Hall Columbia."

1 Our Pistisguished Guests — Honored by their presence, it extend to them the right hand of Clay Fellowship, and be them, one and all, a New-York welcome. OLER Indeed Columbia's, Heart."

1—Getfiersis, Utah and New Mexico. Ours by acommon sciables —one realizing more than the fablied wealth of him—each entitled to our protection;—the same benefit hand which extends to hot stronger a Constitution, as bean cannot refuse to provide for the weaker, governing at Territories. Sond : "The Flag of our Union."

1—the true men of the Natism. Flym as the everlasting its while others in storm and darkness have wavered and mysel shiftly strong the provides to their choice.

Tentulal pages the fallers.

we of their choice.

"Fathful among the fathless."

Ing. "We noter shall see his like again."

I libers (Cas in 1800. "Where he was forty-three years us in the Senate of the United States—as bold and energic as capable of any service to his country as he was used as elected and vigiliant in the cause of the Constitutes and the Union as he ever was. His efforts during inscent crisis are above the meed of praise from us. The sian now takes him from the mentrace of party, and will be guard his fame as the glory of the whole country.

A GRAND FANTASIA, written for the occasion, and permead by Richard Hoffman, Eag Dedicated by permission he "Clay Festival Association."

It has the many of John C. Culhous—Over the grave of almost the North repays the debt it incurred when the sum rendered its generous and herote tributes to the nation services and personal worth of the lamented John whey dames. Write the whole mation can thus unite in common sympathy at the loss of the great men of either seek, the issuary of the trition is still unforken and sound line, "Dirgo".

Fig. "Dirge" or to the CNION is shift and code and count.

10. Dassid Wester—We rejoice that this Statesman has seed himson, in this hour of peril, by the side of the Sage Ashland, in beharf of the Constitution and of the Union Exac. "Wester's March" 12. Americas Tulent, Industry and Enterprize.—Whether haplayed in redoeming the soil, navigating the ocean, advancing educace, improving the arts, or in establishing resulting a many fine and the soil of the soi

The toast to the memory of Washington was other gentlemen, and the festivitles were proexered in allence by the whole company standing. longed till a late hour. be reading of the toasts was diversified by seveu patriotic songs, of which we can find room only
the following

ODE.

Reccipts of Produce.

By Erie Railroad, April 12.—908 bbls. Flour:
28 do Ashes: 128 do Provisions: 50 do Whisky: 755 sides
Leather: 127 bales Wool; 856 do Merchandize: 151 Hogs:
75 head Cattle: 156 pkgs Butter.

Throw our flag to the breeze—
Spread its folds to the air—
O'er our native lands and seas
Our banner we'll bear:

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CITY ITEMS.

pine, flac staffs, &c. yesterday bore the national ensign in honor of the Birth-day of Henry Clay. We observed flags in places where we never

buried; about 50 were boys of pucilistic pro REN. Hon. J. M. BOTTS, General Woot. Hon. C. M. CONRAD, GEORGE S. BRYAN, S. C. and WILLIAM PRESCOTT SMITH, Md. We must limit ourselves to the insertion of only a part of the letters. Joseph A. Yard, and Lawyer Chauncey Shafferthe first two fresh from the Legislative Chamber

at Albany. Mr. Shepard plead strongly for union, and was disposed to forget all differences. He prophesied

LETTER FROM HON. HENRY CLAY.

I have received your friendly letter, communicating your purpose to celebrate my brith letter, communicating your purpose to celebrate my brith day, occurring the 12th inst by a public dinner, at Niblos, in the City of New-York, and inviting my attendance.

Language is incompetent to express the depth of my obligation, or the extent of my gratitude for this renewed manifestation of confidence and attachment, which are so kindly borne toward me. And I appreciate it the more, because I understand it to be your intention "to seize the occasion to express your devolution to the Union and Constitution of these States." That sentiment should be the strongest and uppermost in every American bosom, as I am deligated to believe is the fact in regard to the chilcens of all parties in the City of New-York.

Duties, gentlemen, which I have to perform in respect to that Union, in the Senate of the U. States, will not allow me to absent myself from my sent at this time, and I cannot, therefore, accept your obliging invitation. But I beging leave to tender to yourselves and your associates my respectful and cordial acknowledgments for the signal honor intended to be rendered to.

Your friend and obedient servant, H. CLAY.

LETTER FROM ZACHARY TAYLOR

Shaffer then came forward and was even Mr. Shaffer then came forward and was even more ready than the others for Union, not that he cared personally, but he thought (be said at least) that the interests of the country depended upon a Democratic victory. He made one very frank admission, worth recording. What is the cause of disunion of the party in this City! There would be no cause if we could get rid of the Press—which we all honor as a powerful engine. Here Mr. S. was taken with a sudden fit of coughing, which left a space for the audience to remember that ignorance is the best school for Loco Focoism. Mr. S. gave the Whigs a smart rub for neglecting the Volunteers: and then, coming nearer home, he LETTER FROM ZACHARY TAYLOR.

To Daniel, Ulliman and others, Committee Clay Festival Association, New-York.

Gentlemen:—I have the pleasure to acknowledge your favor of the 18th inst. inviting me to attend a public dinner to be given by the Association on the 12th April, the Anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Clay.

I am greatly obliged to the Association for the invitation so kindly extended to see, but the necessity of my continued presence at the seat of Government at this time, will not peculi the to acceptif, I remain, Gentlemen, with high regard, your obedient servant.

Z. TAYLOR. S. gave the Whigs a smart rub for neglecting the Volunteers; and then, coming nearer home, he thought the Whigs were not governing the city right because he couldn't get a house at as cheap rent as when Loeo Foco legislation had ruined trade and commerce, and thrown thousands of the laboring classes out of work.

Capt. Rynders being called for, excused himself. He was sick, (perhaps of the meeting.) He didn't object to the proceedings; he was decidedly in favor of one of the resolutions, the one in regard to State Rights. The Captain then walked out

GENTLEMEN: It is with extreme regret that I have to aform you that my official duries will not sliow me to ac-cept your kind invitation to attend your fifth Annual Festi-tor the 10th of American State Rights. The Captain then walked out

GENTLEMEN: It is with extreme regret that I have to inform you that my official duries will not allow me to accept your kind invitation to strend your fifth Annual Festival on the 12th of April next.

I am happy to see that the services of the distinguished citizen, in honor of whom your dinner is given, are so highly appreciated by you; and it would afford me great pleasure to participate, if it were in my power, in your feativities on that occasion, both in testimony of the high estimation is which hold his character and services, and of my respect for those who feel and understand their value. It was by far the tamest meeting we ever

> THE OPERA.-The Havana Italian Opera Company have performed two nights at Niblos, to the great satisfaction of full houses. The completeness and excellent drill of the orchestra might insure this, even without as much excellence as is possessed by some of the artists. The Opera Rev. Mr. Bigler, of the Moravian Church, Rev. universal and permanent favorite, and much more is worthy of all the approbation it received. He is a true and accomplished artist, none of whose ine natural powers have missed an adequate development. The Polliore of Sig. Sorini is respectable : he has improved since his first appearance here three years since. The thoroughness and unity of the whole were, however, what gave most pleasure, and will have the best effect upon the musical taste of the city.

The next representation is on Monday night.

GENTLEMEN: It is with extreme sensibility to your kind consideration that I acknowledge the receipt of your invitation, as a Committee of the Clay Festival Association of New-York, to attend a public dinner to be given at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, in celebration of the anniversary of the birth day of Mon. Henry Clay. Concurring entirely with you in the patrionic object of your Association, sympathizing, perfectly, with you, in the sentiment of reverence and gratitude, which you entertain for the services and character of the beloved and venerated patriot, whose natal day it is the purpose of your Association to commemorate, I need not say to you what a gratification it would be to me to be able to take part in your proposed feativities. In expressing my inability to do so, may the permitted to add, that at no time, since the foundation of your Society, would it have afforded me such happiness to have been with you. Recept renewed and signal evidences of the wisdom, courage, sagactiv, and discretion, which have ellustrated the past life of Mr. Clay, have deepeted the profound sense of obligation, sireadynxiating, which his countrymen have entertained toward him. If any thing could have possibly been wanting to give impulse and enhusiasm to your approaching celebration, and accent zeas and reliab to the generous rises, the recent course and bearing of Mr. Clay, in the Senste, has more than supplied every want. We have seen him in intense solicitude for his country, kindie with all the frees of his youth; put forth all the satioushing energies of his manily prine,—at Coupled with these an elevation, a self-control, a forthear ance, a gentleness, and charity—the noble and attractive points of a spirit solvered by age, and softened and chastened by trais, which it has failen to the lot of few to know. We can again hope for our country—may I not say—once more convice in the regionous, united, destiny. This arising the elevance of the seventy third saniversary of his brine day—ade, like that of the 22d of February, COLDEN, Esq. of this City. Mr. Colden was well known and deservedly esteemed for prominent usefulness in various philanthropic movements. He was the first President of the American Art Union, and did much toward building up that institution, and toward the advancement of Art generally. He was also President of the St. David's Society, a Welsh Association, where he was greatly esteemed not only as a son of Cambria, but as an officer and a man. He was President of the Dramatic Fund Associasion, and his absence, and the announcement of his serious illness, was the cause of much regret and uneasiness : t the anniversary, on Wednesday night, at the Astor House. He also filled the responsible position of Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Emigration, the duties of which ardu ous office he performed to entire satisfaction. As one of the Trustees of the House of Refuge, he was loss to the community, inasmuch as he was one of the few who are benevolent without ostentation, and who are willing to do good to those who have no friends, and whose thanks are of no consequence. He was an amiable man in private life, heard that the cause of the illness which carried of such a day, may I be permitted, in field of my personal presence, to effer to you, and through you, to the pairiotic body you represent, the following sentiment:

Heavy Clay and Passal Webster—Their recent immortal efforts, instinct with the wisdom and temper of the Constitution,—glowing with the sarred fires of a rare Union-have wrought irresistible conviction into the minds and teasts of their countrymen, that the constitution, as the soil, bond, the isoistensate, condition, the life and soul of the Union, must be faithfully obeyed and fully carried out; that the Union as the very six of our common liberties, our safety, our peace, and our highest glory, should never be questioned, never despaired of never given up.

I have the bonor to be, genlemen, with great respect, your fellow-clitzen.

The commany were afterward addressed by him off was, being accidentally struck in the neck by a ball in the Racket Court, near Niblo's, in Broadway, and also that at the same time another gentleman lost an eye by a chance blow from a bat or club in the hands of Mr. C.

misapplied.

now rising to eminence, were not very numerous, but most creditable. We shall take an early occas of the Legislature came down the Hadson River HONOR TO THE STATESMAN .- A great number | sion to discuss the exhibition at length with all | Railroad yesterlay by invitation of the Company of the chief public edifices of the City, the ship- fairness and frankness; and meanwhile suggest to and were entertained by some of our fellow cit the public at large that an hour spent in this exhi- zens in a dinner at the Astor House. The table bition is a good investment.

At about 10 o'clock an excellent supper was was spent in great good feeling. Our State Law served in the large room of the Gallery, and the givers did not appear to have suffered either in festivities were spirited and reasonably prolonged. health or spirits from the ardness labors of the This is a new and agreeable feature in the Acad- Winter

THE NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS .- By the politeness of H. J. Raymond, of the Assembly, we have were elicited. Mr. Sandford summed up for the the "Report of the Select Committee on the Sale defense, and was followed by Mr. Robert H. Morject of the New York Volunteers," made by directing for the prosecution. The case will go to the tion of the Legislature. After glancing at the ori- Jury after the Judge's charge, this morning. gin of the war with Mexico, the Report says:

sin of the war with Mexico, the Report says:

"The only regiment that was commissioned in this Signs and sent direct to the scene of war, was that of the First Regiment of New-York Vounteers, under the command of Co., Ward B Burnett. The officers received their commissions, and together with the men were musicered into service in January, 1917, and during the same minimental enterior in January, 1917, and during the same minimental enterior and for Major James C Burnham; companies A and G, in the bark Isabe, under Cept. Charles H. Shaw, companies H. F. and part of K, in the burk Empire, under Co., Ward B Burnett, companies I and balance of K, in the bark Jubilee, under Cept. Morton, Fairchild, and company B, under Lieut Col. Haxter.

"The whole number that departer originally for the seat of war, was 800.

Some of the most interesting anecdotes of the to be on the spot in good season. unsurpassed bravery and endurance of these devoted men are given, and an extract from Gen. Quitman's Report of the Storming of Chapultepec. where the New-York and South-Carolina Regiments won their chief laurels. The Report fur-

the public to the Sunday scenes enacted in Twen-ty fourth st. This street from Fourth to Lexingtonav. is occupied by respectable quiet citizens as private residences, while from Lexington-av. east to Third av. by grog shops and stables. Every day in the week Twenty fourth-st. is made a race or trial course, much to the anno ance of the quiet

ther states:

"Of the 190 of whom we can learn nothing, we suppose most have died, and many have doubtless gone away. It may be to California.

"We have discovered 18 widows, who are all in a destitute condition, and shout in children like wise situated.—The case of Lieut Boyls, of company C, is peculiarly touching Soon after the left for the seat of war, his sillicted wife, broken-hearted died, leaving five children. At the close of the war Leaut Boyls returned, heracwed of his wife and broken down in constitution. In a short time he too died, leaving four children. Two of them are now in the orphan asylum, and two are in New-York.

"Many and distressing have been the instances of suffering which have come under our knowledge, among those who have reached their native land. Two have died, as we learn from currect authority, from actual starvation. Numbers have died in the Hospital and the Aims-House, and until quite recently, the misery of the relies of the list Regiment of New-York Voluncers has been comparatively unnotized. We are jied to know, however, that lately a temporary fund, affording partial relief, has been established."

A list of commissioned officers of the Regiment, A list of commissioned officers of the Regiment,

showing the actions in which each was engaged. from the siege of Vera Cruz to the capture of Mexico, (never before correctly published) and giving the subsequent promotions of each, closes the Committee's Report.

NEW-YORK FEMALE AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCI-ETY -The That, South Auniversary of the Fe male Bible Society was celebrated on Thursday morning at the Bible-House in Nassaust. There was a very large attendance, mainly composed of ladies, and the greatest interest was manifested. The Annual Report was read by Mr. Joseph Hyde, Treasurer and General Agent of the Bible Society. It appears that the receipts for the year, from 67 Churches, have amounted to \$5,700. The total amount raised since the formation of this Society is \$66,263 60. The meeting was addressed by given on these two evenings, Norma, is also a Dr. Haldich, and Rev. Dr. Tyng. Their remarks were pertinent to the occasion, and were heard with the greatest attention. We are glad to learn ing year are as follows: Mrs. David Cadwise, First Directress; Mrs. Wm. B. Astor, Second Directress; Mrs. John Wurts, Recording Secretary Miss Caroline Murray, Corresponding Secretary and Miss Charlotte Le Roy, Treasurer,

> THE NEW-YORK ACADEMY OF EDUCATION will meet this evening, at 71 o'clock, in the Chapel of the New-York University. A lecture on Fe male Education will be given by Rev. Gorham D. Abbott, Principal of the Springfield Institute. It is hoped that gentlemen, especially the School Officers and Teachers connected with our Schools. will facilitate the attendance of the Female Teachers in our City. The public generally are also invited to attend.

> WARD SCHOOL No. 10 .- This School, in James st. was examined yesterday, with good success generally. The Primary Department numbers 670 pupils. Number of Girl, 325; of Boys, 306.

> The Battery wants considerable repairing. especially in the matter of benches, many of them having disappeared during the Winter. The seawall was not so much damaged by ice and water as is usual during the Winter season, and does very well.

CASTLE GARDEN. - Premonitory symptoms of Spring, in the form of jack planes and paint-brushes, have seized the venerable old Castle, and it is al ready brightened up considerably. We have not heard what lions will locate there.

When shall we have that ordinance prohibiting the carting of calves and sheep through the streets ! At least, for decency's sake, prohibit the beastly spectacle in Broadway.

CORTLAND-ST .- The 'pavements in this street have been repaired within a few days, and now the street makes a very handsome appearance, with all those splendid new stores that have been lately put up. With the Ocean Bank and a few more large buildings about to be erected, it will be completed from Broadway to Greenwich-st.

We understand that a number of gentlemen of this City have requested Rev. Dr. CUMMINS, of St. Stephen's NAVAL .- The U. S. Revenue bark Polk, left her Church, to deliver a lecture, explaining the Principles and inchorage abreast of Jersey City, yesterday at 12 views of the Catholic Church, in their bearing upon Slav-M. for San Francisco. The following is a list of her officers : H. D. Hunter, Captain ; John McGowan, C. W. Bennett, 1st Lieutenants; Wm. C Pease, 1st Lieutenant and acting Master, K.S. Woodward, John Carson, 2d Lieutenants , W. B. teresting. SOMETHING NOVEL -- It affords us pleasure to Richmond, W. A. Tennison, N. S. Thompson, W. H. Gladding, G. H. Ritchie, 3d Lieutenants; C. H. Sa Saneth and Ya Gonweis, accompanied by their bro-ther, Darace Roknoho, who intend entertaining our City. Rockwell, Purser; Samuel Chester, Surgeon. ther, Darses Roknoho, who intend entertaining out carry, with some of their peculiar romantic and wild native vocal Concerts. Go and hear them, or you will loose a treat See grogramme in our paper of this morning.

the City Nurseries is-Men, 70; Women, 175;

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE BAGLEY CASE .- Testimony in this case was

THE CURIOSITY SHOP GOING -Since last Wed-

nesday, the renowned and greatly in earnest biblio-

pole, Mr. Auctioneer Keese has attracted a multi-

tude of persons by his fluent rhetoric, to witnessing

the final disposal of the remains of the never-to-be-

forgotten curiosity shop, so long presided over by

A large proportion of the books have gone under

the hammer to grace the collections of scholars and

most exciting day of the sale, and we advise our

friends who wish to get one of the comfortable arm-

17 Richard W. Benough, the scene painter

NUISANCES -I beg leave to call the attention of

in the week I wenty-loutness. is made a race of trial course, much to the anno ance of the quiet people in that vicinity. But Sanday is the great day. On that day from moroing until night the street is crowded with horse jockies, idlers, loafers

Wednesday, at the age of 39.

they were held for examination.

ed the injury be was discharged.

body this morning,

Mountfort for examination.

omplaint was not noticed. On the 8th inst. sh

was admitted to the Hospital, and yesterday died. The Coroner caused the arrest of her husband, but as there appeared no evidence of his having inflict

so Duane st. A considerable amount of mon answering the description of that stolen was for on his person and he was committed by Justi

IMPORTANT SALE OF PAINTINGS. - This evening

at 75 octock, the remaining portion of the extensive can begue of fine Paintings will be sold in the spacious gallery recently occupied by the International Art Union, in Broad-way, between Spring and Prince sts. This will be the best

Young Sebastian Cook.—This talented boy we

see is to give another Concert at the Tabernacie, Thursday evening. We are glad of it, as we have heard nothing

in so long a time that gave us so fively and fresh a sensa-tion as the sparkling performance of this little wonder-who, we hear, is only nine years old. Beside his own

Madaine Stephani, and we know not what other distin-guished artitata. Next Thursday night-let us remember

CATHOLICISM AND THE SLAVERY QUESTION -

empty with their request. We anticipate from the mpty with their request. We anticipate from the fications of the gentleman that it will be highly in-

We anticipate from the

sale, and composed of the finest pictures yet offered.

amateurs in various parts of the country. Some

ISPONMATION WANTED .- A German from Molchow Mecklephorg Schwerte, whose name is John Drews, is extremely anxions to learn the whereabouts of his sixs extremely anxious to learn the whereabouts of his sizer. Louise Draws, whom he has not seen since she came DISNER AT THE ASTOR House .- The members

TW Messre Bradbury & Nash's last Juvenile

Musical Entertainment for the season takes place, we un-derstand, at the Tabermucle, next Wednesday evening. The hundreds who were unable to obtain seats at their first

PHOTOGRAPHS.-We hear that S. McIntyre, . Daguerrean Artist, at 963 Broadway, has some new styles of Photographs, which are likely to be favorites with the public. People interested that way are invited to call and was spread in Astor House style, and the evening

[ADVERTANCEST]

A NEW ROMANCE—We have received from the publisher F Guesson, Boston, a new and brilliant tale, in the content of the publisher of the distance of a Lifetime; or. The Robber of the Rhines Valley. It is a stary of the mysteries of the above and me vicusitudes of the sea-embracing in its field an almost houseless eatent of romance—depicing with a foundal and vivid pen the peculiartiles of robber life, piracies upon the high sea, the utilization of robber life, piracies upon the high sea, the utilization of robber life, piracies upon the high sea, the utilization of robber life, provides from the high sea, the utilization of robber life, provides upon the high sea, the utilization of the Roberts and the same of the starts have another the provides when the same of the later, as well as to give the reader some sharring characters among the same of his tale taken from the, and the venus of every day occurrence. The stary opens in a lap-room in Loodon, and the first formate character introduced, is one of such surpassing lovelibres, and under circumstances so peculiar and interesting, that the reader becomes a tonce absorbed in her history and fate. A Biggether the work is one of remarkable and interest increase. But we will not sufficient the picastire that the readers of the book must realize. Let no one fall to procure—The Mistake of a Lifetime. It is for an an all in the periodical delytics and books-actors, as the extraordinary low price of 115 cents, though gutten up in the very books says of publication. It is desired to find an concluded yesterday. No new points of interest

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

amateurs in various parts of the country. Some of the most valuable works still remain unsold, and will be reached, in the order of the catalogue, to day. Among these are a fine collection of splendid llustrated Works, the beautiful edition of Hogarth, a copy of Andubon's Birds of America, now sucreity attainable at any price, and many others which must excite a spirited competition among the hidders. We have looked into this sale several times and have always found a large crowd of fashionables, literary celebrities, and princely booksellers, centending for the victory with as much eagerness as if they were gathering golden apples. The sale of the magnificent works just alluded to commences this morning at 10 o clock, and not in the evening as erroneously stated in the catalogue. It will be the most exciting day of the sale, and we advise our family and better the Methodist Carch most exciting day of the sale, and we advise our family and members of the Methodist Carch most residual nation and place of shelper and princely beautiful and the princely and and the pr FATAL AFFRAY - We learn from the Eagle that

The official returns elect one more Loco Alchairs, where they can hear and see to advantage, derman, Edward Corning, instead of Richard Vaughan, Whig, in the First Ward.

REAL ESTATE -We note the following sales by for many years of the Olympic Theater, died on Bleecker, yesterday, at the Exchange:

BY A. J. BLEECKER & CO.—April 12
House and lot our Greenwich-av. and Charles-st. 7,550
Do. do. 37 Hestores 22x100. 4.600
Do. do. 330 and 361 Broome at. 47x103. 1,500
lot on Thirty-second-st. rear Third av. 23x09. 1,375
do on rear, on Thirty-third-st. 2x66. 1,090
do our Twenty minth-st. and Sixth-av. 23x100. 1,535
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Accident.—A fine little boy, named Rag, residing with his parents at the corner of Factory and Christopher sts. was run over by a grocer's wagon, and will probably not recover.

street is crowded with horse jockies, idlers, loafers and drunken men, and a continued scene of horse trotting and racing is carried on, insomuch that it is unsafe for females and children to venture out. An old lady was near being run down last Sunday in Lexington av. while coming from Charch. The residents of that vicinity are compelled in self-defense to adopt measures to rid themselves of a nuisance they have to long barne, but first they would call the attention of the Police and the public suthorities to the fact of its existence in the hopes that it will be abated. TWESTY-FOURTH-ST. SUICIDE — William Green, a native of England, aged 39 years, committed suicide by hanging him self on Thursday afternoon, at 93 Hadson at. He had been in this country about six months, and kept a millinery store at 93 Hudson at. Verdict, temporary insanity.

HOBOKEN ITEMS.

Money Voren - At the Hoboken Township Election the following appropriations were made, viz: For Free Schools, \$2,000; Road Tax, \$25 Poor Tax. \$500; Fire Department, \$200.

LABOR MOVEMENTS. CARPENTER'S MEETING .- A public meeting of the

IMPORTANT ARREST OF TRIEVES.—Officers O'Kee'e. Crossett and Hopkins, of the Lower Police Court, yesterday arrested four meo, named William H. Haines, Theodore Bogart, John C. Stockwell and John Houston, charged with stealing at different times paper, cigars, &c. to the value of about \$3,000, the property of C. W. Fields, No. 11 Cliff st.; Buckley & Brothers, T. Vernon, John St. Symington, and Kelly, No. 111 Front st. and Mr. Stewart, the Mexican Vice-Consul. The above named gentlemen, who are principally deal Journeymen was held at 179; Wooster st. (Convention Hall last night and organized by the appointment of ROBT. H. HEGEMAN, President, and and Mr. Stewart, the Mexican vice-Consul. The above-named gentlemen, who are principally dealers in cigars and paper, have for a long time past been robbed of their property, small quantities disappearing every few days. Efforts have been made by them to discover the thieves, but without HENRY MILLER, Secretary. The public meetings are held to ascertain the state of the trade, to give information to carpenters out of employment, and to sustain the scale of prices, fourteen shillings per success; and a day or two since the matter was laid before Justice Mountfort, who requested the above-named efficient officers to take the affair in hand. They succeeded yesterday in tracing the day. Complaints were made by several journeymen that some of the bosses heretofore reported as favorable to the movement did quantity of printing paper and cigars, which has not pay the established wages A motion been identified was found in their possession, and was adopted that all present should report the wages they receive, when it was found that the inkersal and permanent in the permanent of the society to one less familiar by Donizetti or Verdi. Steffano-ni's Norma was an admirable performance, both ni's Norma was an admirable performance, both vocally and dramatically; parts of it were given their influence have been attended with a remark.

DEATH BY A FRACTURE OF THE SKULL.—An inquest was held yesterday, at the City Hospital, were in the receipt of thirteen shillings, who were upon the body of Julia Ann Mills, aged 25 years, who came to her death by a fracture of the skull.

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Carpenter's Building Association has been projury. The deceased on the 6th inst. appeared at the Police Court and preferred a complaint against her husband, who, she alleged, beat her with a jected by some of the Journeymen. The Carpen ters have been foremost in the Labor movements. and deserve encouragement.

"Pioneer Temple, No. 1, House Carpenters Protective Association," was in session before the commencement of the journeyman's public meet-ing in another room, and adjourned at an early hour for participation in the meeting below.

FATAL ACCIDENT -John Barlett Rust, pilot of This Society has been long established, and con the steamboat New-York, lying at the foot of Canal-st about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was struck on he head by the crank of the engine and instantly killed. An inquest will be held on the tains representatives from the principal shops in the City. It is efficiently organized, and is governed by a Constitution which possesses all the features of a beneficial Trades Union. The avow Arrest for Grand Larceny.—Officer Norris of the Chief's office, yesterday arrested a man named Wm. Cotteron a charge of stealing a diamond breastpin, a diamond finger ring together with bank notes to the value in all of \$295, the property of his landlady, Mrs. Amelia Bardotte, residing at a Drang at A considerable agreement of money. ed purpose of this Association is to sid in establishing uniformity and brotherly feeling, to obtain a fair remuneration for toil, to relieve distressed members, to assist all unemployed in consequence of refusing to work for less than the established wages, and to promote Meghanical knowledge and the science of Architecture, adopting for a princide, as "in Union there is strength," so "in know ledge there is Power." and for a motto: "Union, PASSING WORTHLESS BILLS.-A man named Passing Worthers Bills.—A man hamed John Arbuckle was yesterday arrested on complaint of Berj Levison, Jeweiler, of 26 Dey-st who charges him with attempting to pass upon complainant in exchange for a watch, false tokens purporting to be bank bills representing in all \$14, and with alleging that the worthless bills were good money. The accused was held by Justice Mountains. Friendship and Protection." Officers: Bxx. PRICE. C.; J. D. Hennissy, V. C.; H. M. Smith, F. S. Richard Hennissy, C. S. Meets every Friday.

The Horsesmirus accomplished nothing last night, owing to some misapprehension as to the day of meeting.

The Webster and Parkman Alibi-The Jury misdirected by the Judge. To the Editor of The Tribuse: I desire through your columns to address a few

remarks to his Excellency Gov. Briggs in regard to the charge of Chief Justice Shaw to the Jury, in

The Judge charged the Jury in these words: "In. somuch as Dr. Parkman has never been seen since that afternoon, if it shall appear that the remains found in the apartments of Dr. Webster were iden-

cour as to land, provided they were satisfied the well known universal principle of law to

regard to evidence, that such conclusion is to ome to from testimony as reconciles testimony not impeached.

The Judge erred in telling the Jury that if those were Dr. P.'s remains, the alibi was of no conse-

queace.
It is not known that those remains (allowing them to be Dr. P.'s) came to the Medical College before the Friday following Dr. P. s disappearance. They may have come there on Thursday or on the Friday on which he disappeared after 5 o clock P. M. And there is not a single tem of evidence showing that they DID NOT come to the College after 5 o'clock P. M. of the day of his disappearance. Such nounce the long looked for arrival of the Indian Girls.

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thought they would appear.

THE TAMMANY MARTING -The meeting called by the faction of the Loco-Foco party under the patronage of the Fernando Wood committee came off last night at Tammany. The whole attendance numbered from five to six hundred; of these about 100 were strangers from the country, who had heard the unenviable notoriety of the old Wigwam, and wished to see the place; about 100 were true Whigs, who came to see the hatchet pensities, retained to act in case of a row; and the remaining 300 were as fine a collection of lean politicians, hongering for spoils as could well be collected. The meeting was organzed by putting Daniel F. Tiemann in the Chair, and then a string of resolutions was brought forward, so long that the first one was forgotten before the reader got within hailing distance of the last one. They were read and adopted. Their substance, deeply hidden under the catch words of State Rights, Rights of the Laboring Classes, Opposition to Monopoly, &c. &c. was, in plain English, that the party had been without the spoils long enough, and it was now time that they should go to work in good earnest to whip the Whigs. After all the thunder of these resolutions about Whig aristocracy, and the masses, we supposed some sound thinking, plain man of the masses would appear on the forum; but no-the whole array of talent in the speaking line was made up in Lawyer Lorenzo B. Shepard, Volunteer-Captain

only 50,000 Loco majority in the State next Fall.

Capt. Yard claimed the entire credit of passing the Homestead Exemption bill for the Locos. He lamented the fate of the effort to get the Legisla ture to aid the N. Y. Volunteers. He also was willing to forget and forgive for the sake of union. He was terribly severe upon Gen. Taylor and his

to State Rights. The Captain then waited out and the meeting adjourned.

There was no enthusiasm, no feeling; and in order to keep the reportors awake the three speakers (two lawyers and one warrior, found it necessary to draw in Old Hickory, Chepuitepec, and other allusions that are sure to bring down the laws by for the tamps, meeting we over saw in Tammany. A number of prominent men of the party had been invited, but not one appeared.

DEATH OF MR. COLDEN -We regret to hear of the death (on Thursday) of DAVID CADWALLADER equally diligent in his labors. His death is a great with many friends and few enemies. We have

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.-The New Fallery of the Academy was opened last evening to the artists and their friends and to the journal ists of the City preparatory to the Annual Exhibition which commences next week. The rooms are very pleasant and well arranged, and we are happy to say are now adorned by a collection of pictures superior as a whole to those which the past three or four years have had to exhibit. Still, the too careful seeker may detect among them, scattered here and there, the evidences of time and talents

We observed with particular gratification, that the contributions of the younger artists, who are Boys, 804 Girls, 351-Total, 1,400.

HANDALL'S ISLAND .- The present population